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cock. Hon. N. P. Banks has been nominated as an independent candidate to the Massa chusetts State Senate. Theodore Tilton's name has been crased

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Gold closed in New York, November 1

the circulation in the Eastern States the

same as at present. It is stated that the Secretary of th Treasury has so far modified his reported intention of paying out silver in lieu of greenbacks or fractional currency, as to limit the amount of silver coin thus to be issued to the sum of five dollars to any one person. The balance of all drafts presented will be paid in greenbacks as for

It is stated in a Washington special that the President is favorable to the issue of a new bond, bearing a low rate of interest, convertible into greenbacks at the will of

The railroad companies centering in

Chicago, it is stated, have all agreed to reduce the wages of all employes six to ten per cent., and time in workshops one to two hours per day, after the first of Norember. The New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford Railroad Company have reduced the hours of labor of their mechanics from ten to eight hours per day, making a corresponding reduction of twenty per cent, in their pay. The Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, it is understood, will

The colored laborers at New Orleans have struck for an advance of wages from three to four dollars per day. A recent Washington telegram, an-

nouncing the discharge of a large num-ber of laborers from the Navy Yard in that city, is since denied. There have been a large number of hands discharged from private works, but not more than twenty-five or thirty from the Navy Yard. The New York house of Hoyt, Sprague & Co., suspended payment Oct. 30. Also. the houses of Maltman, Schmidt & Co., and Lloyd, Hamilton & Co. There were several other failures announced on the same day in Philadelphia and other East-

not noticed or for some reason had been

The following is the comparative cotton

statement for the week ending	Oct
ber 31:	
Net receipts at all U. S. ports during	Balçs
week	102,
Same time last year	121,
Total receipts to date	478
Exports for the week	618, 51,
Exports for the same time last year	56
Total exports to date	150,
Total for the same time last year Stock at all United States ports	215, 216,
Stock for the same time last year	207
Stock at all interior towns	50,
Same time last year	43, 532,
Same time last year	467.
Stock American affoat for Great Britain	59,
Same time last year.	15,

II., on the last of October.

On the last of October the feeling in panic. The prices of stocks were lower, and a good deal of uneasiness was expressed on account of the number of new failures, and the suspension of pooling by

Estimates of expenditure for the legis OLD NURSE.

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ral of the Land Office shows that 12,323, 000 more acres have been surveyed this year than last, and 8,095,000 acres more have been sold than the previous year. The Comptroller of Currency has appointed a receiver for the National Banking Association of New Orleans, on the ground of over-certification of checks

public debt statement for October: Debt bearing interest in coin:
Six per cent. bonds.
Five per cent. bonds.
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Special deposit held for re-demption: Certificate of deposit as provided 88,750 00 ty principal.....nterest

18'3... Decrease of debt from March 1, 1869, to March 1, 1873..... CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A destructive fire occurred at Canastota, N. Y., on the night of Oct. 26. Among the buildings destroyed were three hotels, thirty-two dwellings, and some forty or fifty places of business-the burnt area comprising in fact nearly the whole business portion of the town. There is considerable pecuniary distress, and contributions are solicited from the charitable everywhere. John M. Reisley recently fatally shot

Lloyd L. Clary, editor of the Daily Times, at Cumberland, Md. Phelps, the defaulting cashier in the New York State Treasury Department, has been committed to jail in default of

\$15,000 bail. Ross Blyler and two girls, named Smith and Steinbach, were killed by a train on the Philadelphia and Scranton Railroad recently, while crossing the track in a

George Williams has been sentenced to the New Jersey State Prison for ten years, for forging a check of \$300 on the Iron Bank of Morristown, N. J. A \$300,000 fire occurred at Americus

hours, and at 10:25 came into court, and returned a verdict of Manslaughter in the Third Degree. The Judge then sentenced Stokes to four years' confinement at hard

labor in the State Prison. The Coroner's Jury in the case of Chas. G. Kelsey, who was tarred and feathered at Huntington, L. I., have rendered a ver-

A reported disturbance and riot at Cen-

Wall street was not good, although there daughter in Colfax, Grant Parish, which was not any apparent inclination toward a is charged upon the Metropolitan Police

when the money was not on deposit. The authority to appoint a receiver for this cause has been rarely exercised.

The seventh call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1862 was issued Nov. 1.

Five hundred hands were discharged from the Danforth Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., on the last of October. Nearly the entire force was also discharged from the Grant Locomotive Works, in the same city. The salaries of the men at Rogers' Works were reduced 58 cents a day, so as to make it an equivalent to the

nechanics formerly employed there, it is and the streets were again crowded with stated have purchased tickets to return vehicles and pedestrians. At Bainbridge, Ga., there were a number of new cases. The following is a recapitulation of the but the situation was considered more hopeful. At Shreveport, La., four deaths. At Marshall, Texas, no new cases reported, and Little Rock, Ark., entirely free from the disease.

> Orders have been issued for the remova of the Modoes, who are now at Fort Mc-Therson, to a permanent location with the Gnapaws on the Neosho River, in the extreme northeastern corner of the Indian Territory.
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cruelly raided on the Pawnees and other friendly tribes, the matter has been made the subject of a consultation between the Interior and War Departments, and orders 2,141,185,876 62 have been given by the latter that all Sioux found off their reservation with hostile in tent be punished.

A Boston candy prize-package man has been indicted and found guilty in the Supe-

rior Criminal Court of running a lottery. FOREIGN. The elections for municipal officers recently held in France, generally resulted

in Republican successes.

A Berlin telegram of Oct. 28 says that in the preliminary elections for the landing, the Liberals had carried the elections in Schleswig and Frankfort, and had been generally successful in West Prussia, Hanover and Silesia. Posen elects 142 Germans and 50 Poles. The Progressists had been successful in Berlin, but the Liberals had carried Magdeburg, Wiesbaben, Konigsberg, Erfurt, Cassel, Kier, Elberfeld, and Stettin by decisive majorities, and achieved partial successes in Cologne and Ludna. The Clericals had carried Min-

ster.

Prince Bismarck has been re-appointed
President of the Prussian ministry in place
of General Von Roon. It is understood
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Oct. 29. He is succeeded by his eldest son, marked. the Duke of Saxony. A Madrid dispatch of Oct. 31 says that he government troops besieging Cartagena had been reinforced by 5,000 men.

The court of St. James has gone into mourning for three weeks on account of

stany was reported Nov. 1.

Church and State.

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN TIL POPE AND THE EMPEROR WILLIAM. The following letters which recently sed between the Pope and the Emper Villiam have been made public: THE POPE'S LETTER.
VATICAN, August 7, 1873.
ESTY: The measures which ha

at Huntington, L. I., have rendered a verdlet implicating a number of prominent citizens as accessories before the fact, and Governor Dix has offered a reward of \$3,000 for information which may lead to the conviction of the persons who caused his death.

A rough known as Patsey Manley was found mortally shot and lying in front of the saloon of the well-known Mike McCoole, at St. Louis, on the night of Oct.

29. McCoole and several other frequenters of his place who were present when the shooting occurred, were taken into custody.

Tom Bax, a noted horse-thief, was recently lynched by a vigilance committee, near Clintonville, Cedar county, Mo.

John Sinclair, a man said to be one hundred and five years old, was killed at Fort Wayne recently by being struck by the Chicago fast train while he was attempting to cross the track.

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How Stokes Received his Sentence.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times gives the following account of the closing gives the following account of the closing seenes in the famous Stokes trial:

The jury went out at a quarter before five o'clock. The eighth juror, who is charged with visiting several of the worst resorts in the city the other night, and while drunk boasting that he ind another had received \$500 cach to acquit Stokes, was the cynosure of all eyes to-day. He is a tall fine-looking man with an unusual.

Stokes appears to have changed but little since his arrest. The story about his being grayer, and about his looking ill, is all bosh. He was neatly dressed in the height of the reigning fashion, but tastefully so, and seemed to be in the best of spirits, smiling and chatting gayly with those around him. His father, mother, brother, sister and four uncles and aunts sat in his rear.

Very few except the counsel and the prisoner left their seats when the fury re-tired. The women drew forth their lunch baskets again, and the men lighted their cigars and prepared to stick the night out, for the outer doors of the court-house had been locked, and no person was admitted from the street without authority. So the dreary hours passed in chatting about the case until twenty-five minutes past ten o'clock, when a stir was created by the entrance of the counsel for the delense, closely followed by the prisoner and his relatives, the counsel for the prosecution. the judge, and, at half-past ten, the jury. Instantly every sound was hushed, and all heads bent forward as the clerk arose and polled the jury. "Is the prisarose and polled the jury. "Is the pris-oner here?" was the next inquiry. Stokes and his brother answered simultaneously in the affirmative. The prisoner looked sober and auxious. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the clerk of the

onds)—'s murder and the degrees of man-slaughter." Stokes turned a shade paler, Whatever of hope he may have had of ac-quittal had been rudely dispelled. The effect upon the audience was equally marked. It was soon that the regular marked. It was seen that the verdict would probably be a compromise one, and that in any event Stokes was certain of the State prison. Judge Davis read the law in regard to murder of the first degree and manslaughter in the second, third and fourth degrees. At the sug-gestion of Mr. Tremaine his honor read The trial of the King of Saxony.

The trial of the Tichborne claimant has been adjourned until November 17, when it is expected that important witnesses will have arrived from America.

silence, if possible, than before. Then, as with one accord, wild hurrals with the clapping of hands and stamping of feet burst out from all parts of the room, but ere promptly suppressed by the court. The district attorney moved for immeand made no reply. Mr. Tremaine, how-ever, sprang to his feet, and made an earnest appeal to his honor to take into consideration the imprisonment and great suf-fering the prisoner had already undergone. dignation, and as soon as the got a chance the burst out with : "Stokes, the verdict of the jury has exhausted the mercy of the court. I would that the law empowered ne to impose a punishment more adequate to the awful crime that rests upon your guilty head." Then he proceeded to sen-lence the prisoner to the full extent of the statute—four years at hard labor in the State prison. Stokes' friends immediately gathered about him, kissed him, shook his hands and congratulated him, with every manifestation of delight, until the sheriff's officers summarily stopped them by escorting the object of it to the Tombs, to await removal to Sing Sing. This unexpected verdict is not well received about town. Even those who objected to langing Stokes say that he should be much more severely punished.

Ladies' Waiting-Rooms.

There is no place in the world where

human nature shows to such sad disadyan lage as in walting-rooms at railwaysta-tions, especially in the "Ladies' Rooms." In the "Gentlemen's Rooms" there is less of that ghastly apathetic silence which seems only explainable as an interval between two terrible catastrophes. Shall we go as far as to confess that even the unsightly spittoons, and the uncleanly and oquacious fellowship resulting from their common use, seem here for the moment edeemed from a little of their abominaleness, simply because almost any action is better than utter inaction, and anything which makes the joyless, tacitum Ameri-can speak to his fellow whom he does not know, is for the time being a blessing? But in the "Ladies" Rooms" there is not even a community of interest in a single bad habit to break the monotone of weary stillness. Who has not felt her very soul writhe within her as she has first crossed chambers of journey? Carpetless, dingy dusty, two or three low sarcophagi of greenish-gray iron in open spaces, sur-rounded by blue-lipped women, in differ-ent angles and attitudes of awkwardness, trying to keep the soles of their feet in a perpendicular position, to be warmed at what they have been led to believe is a steam-heating apparatus; a few more wo-men, equally listless and weary-looking, standing in equally difficult, and awkward positions before a counter, holding pie in one hand, and tea in a cup and saucer in the other, taking alternate mouthfuls of each, and spilling both; the rest wedged bolt upright against the wall in narrow-partitioned scals which only need a length of perforated foot-board in front to make them lit to be patented as the best method of putting whole communities of citizens into the stocks at once. All feet-warmers, pie-eaters, and those who sit in the red-velvet stocks, wear se exactly the same expression of vacuity and fatigue that they might almost be taken for one gigantic and unhappy family con-incction on its way to what is called in newspapers a "sad event." The only wonder is that this stiffened, "desiccated crowd retains vitality enough to remembe the hours by which its several trains do part, and to rise up and shake itself alive

tory of rare fossils and petrifaction will have a novel addition. Or, again, if some sudden convulsion of nature, like those which before now have burned wicked

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ried, she should stipulate in their behalf smile, a glance-what ample borrowers of with their husbands for a regular sum of money to be paid them, at certain intervals, for their personal expenditures. Whether this sum was to be larger or smaller was a matter of secondary importance—that must december the processors. tance—that must depend on the income congregation. "Are you sure, deacon," and the style of living—but the essential sked another sober brother. "that you thing was that it should come to the wife have embraced all the widows?" He said regularly, so that she should no more have to make a special request for it than her husband would have to ask her for a dinner. This lady's own husband was, as I happened to know, of a most generous disposition, was devotedly attached to her, and denied her nothing. She herself was a most accurate and careful manager. There was everything in the household to make the financial arrangements flow smoothly. Yet she said to me, "I suppose no man can understand how a sensitive woman shrinks from asking for, imagined, was the upsetting of the gravity shall never have to och it. It does not be a little to the preventity of both preacher and consequents. shall never have to ask it. If they do their duty as wives and mothers they have a right to their share of the joint income, within reasonable limts; for, certainly, no money could buy the services they ren-der. Moreover they have a right to a

der. Moreover they have a right to a share in determining what those reasona ble limits are."

Now, it so happened that I had myself gone through an experience which ena-bled me perfectly to comprehend this feeling. In early life I was for a time in the employ of a kind friend who paid me a fair salary, but at no definite periods; I was at liberty to ask him for money when-ever I needed it. This seemed to me, in advance, a most agreeable arrangement but I found it quite otherwise. It proved to be very disagreeable to ask for money; it made every dollar seen a special favor; it brought up all kind of misgivings, as to whether he could spare it without inconvenience, whether he really thought my services worth it, and so on. My employer was a thoroughly upright and noble man, and I was much attached to him. I do not know that he ever refused or demurred when I asked for money. The annoy nce was simply in the process of asking. and this became so great that I often underwent serious inconvenience rather than ask. Finally, at the year's end, I surprised my friend very much by saying that I would accept, if necessary, a lower salary, on condition that it should be paid on regular days, and as a matter of business. This wish was at once granted without the reduction, and as the condition that it should be paid on regular days, and as a matter of business.

which men affect to prize in a woman and wish to protect at all hazards. The very fact that a husband is generous; the very fact that his income is limited; these may bring in conscience and gratitude to in crease the restraining influence of pride, and make the wife less willing to ask diate sentence, and Stokes was asked what and make the wife less willing to ask he had to say. He hung his head directly money of such a husband than if he were a rich man or a mean one. The only dig-nified position in which a man can place bis wife is to treat her at least as well as he would treat a housekeeper and give her Recard that the utmost mercy should be accorded his client. During the will not then be under the necessity of nerving herself to solicit from him as a nerving herself to solicit from him as a favor what she really needs and has a right to spend. Nor will she be torturing herself on the other side, with the secret fear lest she has asked too much and more around, and hurled headlong against the center-table, and immediately across her than they can really spare. She will, in short, be in the position of a woman and line of march. What became of her or the center-table in the crash that followed he a wife, not of a child or a toy.

I have carefully avoided using the word "allowance" in what I have said, because that word seems to imply the untrue and mean assumption that the money is all the husband's, to give or withhold as he will. Yet I have heard this sort of talk from men

who were living on a wife's property, or a wife's carnings; from men such as keepers of boarding-houses, who worked a little while their wife worked hard, and from men, such as farmers, who worked hard and made their wives work harder. Even in cases where the wife has no direct par in the money-making, the indirect part she in the money-making, the indirect partshe the way, is quite a stirring farmer, recent-performs, if she takes faithful charge of ly hired three young men to work on his her household, is so essential, so beyond farm. He told each man that he must be all compensation in money, that it is an utter shame and impertinence in the husband when he speaks of "giving" money to his wife as if it were an act of favor. It is no more an act of favor. It is no more an act of favor than when the business manager of a firm pays out money to the unseen particularly and it was agreed all around that his first notes should be the signal for the boys to be up and about the duties of the factors. ney to the unseen partner who directs the in-door business or runs the machine.

Be the joint income more or less, the wife long and patiently for chantered to simple has a claim to her honorable share, and his carliest greeting," but he sang not have as a matter of right, without the dail Day began to dawn and the old hens were ly ignominy of sending in a petition for it.

T. W. Higginson, in the Woman's Jour-

giore lie the islands belonging to the Bor-romean family, among which is "Isola Bella," an enchanted ground well worthy of its name. Two hundred years ago the of its name. Two hundred years ago the with that emeken? From the bedroom island was a barren rock; to day, thanks of the boys came three snores, loud and to the freak of a spendthrift nobleman, it long-drawn out. "Well, I declare," says is "a joy forever." Ten terraces, built in the captain, "them lazy rascals are asleep massive stone piers, rise out of the water; yet! What in the mischief can be the matarian strength of the matarian water. carth of sufficient depth to grow the larg-ter with my old rooster!" Putting on his est trees was brought there, and these clothes he hastened to the hen-house—all many years it has been a little forest of the chickens had flown the roost, save There flourish the camphor and the India and head between his feet—fast askep, rubber frees, the bread fruit and the ban—The boys had chloroformed him.—Columrubber trees, the bread fruit and the ban-ana, the black bamboo and the American bia (No.) Herald. aloe, the cedar of Lebanon, the magnolia, the date palm laden with fruit, and camellias fifteen feet high. Every step brings one into contact with new beauties, while statues and wondrous works in stone min gle everywhere with the living green ivies, honeysuckles, trumpet creepers, and a wealth of ferns and creeping plants.

Among the first who hastened to the relief of the Shreveport yellow fever sufferers was a beautiful young lady of Philadelphia, the daughter of a United States Naval officer deceased, and adopted daughter of S. and Agnes Arnold of that city. She went as a volunteer nurse, and devo-ted herself devotedly to her work, but met with a sad fate while walking with a sick stairway and received injuries from which she died. Only a few days previous her intended husband, who had followed her to Shreveport, died with the fever. FRICANELLES.—These make a delicious

ufacturers consider that there is little prospect of an improvement during the windless entirely disappeared; incoming ter. Some three hundred of the English trains were filled with returning citizens,

PITH AND POINT.

THE sting of a reproach is the truth of it. Frw, if any, repent of their silence many of their talk.

That the coming winter will be one or severe cold is indicated by the thinness of hair on new blacking brushes.

WILLE witnessing a game of base ball out West a boy was struck on the back of his head, the ball coming out of his mouth.

Alt. Satth is bound to have his joke. MR. SMITH IS DOUNG to Bave in Joke. His wife walked nearly in front of a railway train the other day, and he said that it she had gone a step farther his children would have had a step-mother. Normag can be more cruel and nothing

more foolish than to place children where they must be dressed every day in fresh and fashionable clothes, and their freedom to play curtailed for the sake of appearances. ances,
SECURITY.—"I want to buy this watch
and chain, but, hang it, Pve left my money
at home. I'll only take the chain, and
leave the watch as security. That'll be all

Pecuniary Relations of Husband and Wife.

With all the boy's name is Robert Hale.

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With all the boy's name is Robert Hale. One of the very best wives and mothers. I have ever known, once said to me, that, whenever her daughters should be mar-

> AT a weekly meeting a straight-laced and most exemplary deacon submitted a report in writing of the destinte widows who stood in need of assistance from the congregation. "Are you sure, deacon," asked another soher brother, "that you

> On a Sunday evening, recently, a well-known clergyman was eloquently enlarging upon the duty of forgiving one's encing upon the duty of forgiving ones can-mies; and, among the questions which he put to the congregation—without, of expecting an answer—was, "Do course, expecting an answer-was, "Do you love your enemies?" To his surprise, ome one promptly replied, "No, sir!"
> The speaker who thus mexpectedly made answer was a little boy sitting in one of

The Last from Danbury.

A few weeks ago a Danbury lady bought a box of fancy soups. The cakes were of three colors, yellow, white, and pink. She took the box home, and meant to have laid to the box nome, and meant to have and it away, but it caught the eye of her child, some three years old, and so exercised the throat of the youngster that she was obliged to give up the box and contents. Subsequently, being engaged in baking, she lost sight of the affair. In the meantime, the child looked over the box, and finding the contents to be unusually at tractive, undertook to cat them, but failing in this, used them as blocks for laying out townships, creeding towers, and perform-ing a variety of other engineering feats. Pretty soon it fell to knocking them down with its hand, and then to kicking them around the room with its foot, and when this amusement lost its attraction, it suddenly set up a dreadful howl of agony, and started for the kitchen. It was about this time that the man of the house, who had been ahed up-stairs, came down-stairs in pants and shirt, to get some shaving wa-ter. When within four steps of the hottom, he stepped on something which immediately disappeared with astonishing celerity, and deposited him on the floor be-low without the aid of the other steps. He A \$300,000 fire occurred at Americus, Ga, on the night of Oct. 27.

A disastrous fire occurred at Freehold, N. J., on Oct. 30.

John T. Irving, who was brought from San Francisco to New York on account of his confession that he was criminally connected in the murder of Benjamin Nathau in the latter city, two years ago, is to be Tried for burglary.

The third trial of Edward S. Stokes, in New York City, for the murder of James Fisk, Jr., terminated at noon on Oct. 29.

Judgo Davis' charge to the jury were ont several three hours. The jury were ont several three hours are should be paid to smoking and the talking and smoking and the talking and smoking and the talking and smoking and three talking and smoking was resumed.

A special dispatch from America.

A spe was without its complement of knobs, and he had bitten a piece from the tip of his tongue, although no one would have suspected that last by the flow of conversation that followed as he bounded to his feet. The appearance of his wife, with her face depicting emotions of the liveliest alarm, was welcomed as a providential escape-valve for the wrath boiling within him,

a darkened room, with two persons whis-pering in a corner, and the air thoroughly impregnated with a flavor of castor oil.— Danbury News. Chloroforming the Chicken.

but he found his rage turning to astonish

ment as he saw her suddenly change her motion, and dash toward him with her

head down and uttering a hysterical scream. As the instinct of self-preserva-

tion is the loudest, he immediately pro-ceeded to move out of the way of his slid-

ing spouse, when he encountered another cake of soap, and was twisted completely

cannot tell. He remembers when striking the table of seeing some twenty-five new

planets, with a pyrotechnic display in the back-ground, and thinks he must have

heard a million fire-crackers go off under a barrel. When he came to, he was abed in

Capt, Vandiver of this county, who, by up of mornings by the first crowing of the cock. He had a faithful old rooster who never failed to crow at the carliest dawn, be up and about the duties of the day.

Monday morning came and the captain awoke, as usual, before day, and listened long and patiently for chanticleer to "sing blickerichts". singing in the barnyard, but no crowing was heard on the farm. By and by the sun arose and sent his first and brightest An Enchanted Isle.—In Lake Maggiore lie the islands belonging to the Boromean family, among which is "Isola
Bella," an enchanted ground well worthy
if its nume. Two hundred years ago the with that chicken?" From the bedroom

Children as Proprietors.

Every boy ought to have some farm stock to care for as his own. It encourages him to acquire business habits and management. A flock of sheep, if only composed of two, is a business investment, and the hov who has these or a calf to care for as his own, soon acquires tact in their management, and thus forms business habits.

So with the girls; they should have an interest in the poultry or some other branch of the stock. It is surprising how soon they will not only love the work but soon they will not only love the work, but become interested in those branches in which they have a family interest. There which they have a fainty interest. There is one mistake that children seldom make, and that is they do not sell out when stock is low, but rather hold on for the rise which is sure to follow depression. The farmer who within the few year

The farmer who within the few years preceding the last, slaughtered or sold sheep because wool was low, has since had cause to regret it. If his children could have had small flocks of their own to 5-20 bonds of 1862 was issued Nov. 1.

Five hundred hands were discharged from the Danforth Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., on the last of October. Nearly the entire force was also discharged from the Grant Locomotive Works, in the same city. The salaries of the men aday, where them edity. The salaries of the men aday, where reduced 58 cents a Rogers' Works were reduced 58 cents a lady, so as to make it an equivalent to the proposed reduction. The Paterson make the negative form Archibishop Manning, enclosing an perton the Grant Locomotive Works, in the same city. The salaries of the men aday, so as to make it an equivalent to the proposed reduction. The Paterson mannage of the device of the device of an improvement during the winders of the device head and shall shake itself alive redicted the rediction of the nucleus for future flooks on the trails go board. One is hauntred sometimes in the redict of the locks of the standard go board. One is hauntred sometimes in the room is unusually baddand the trains in the room is unusually baddand the trains in the room is unusually baddand the trains in the room is unusually baddand the

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. A recent Washington dispatch says that General Van Buren, ex-Chief Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition, has had an interview with the President and Secretary Fish in order to disabuse their minds of the impression that he had spoken of them disrespectfully, his strongest condemnation being applied to the unfriendly reports of Minister Jay for con-demning him unheard. The General says

ne is determined to vindicate his character. It is announced that General Philip St. George Cook, commanding the Department of the Lakes, has been placed on the refired list, and that Lieutenant Colonel George Crook, Department of Arizona, has been appointed Brigadier General, and succeeds to his command. The Department of the East has been abolished, and that command is now a military division of the Atlantic, commanded by General Han-

from the books of Beecher's church.

at 10St. To young men seeking employment we offer unusual facilities. We have labored for years to establish an extensive acquaintance among business men in the United States for the express purpose of furnishing employment, and now are canabled to guarantee that we will procure a stantion on completion of course or retund the entire tuition paid. This no other responsible institution will or can do. It is stated that the Comptroller of the Currency in his forthcoming report will urge the repeal of the law authorizing the withdrawal of twenty-five millions of national currency from the Eastern States for distribution among the Western States, ion will or can do.

Board can be had in the family of one of the they not having their just proportion, and recommending that the whole volume of national bank notes be increased twentyfive millions, all of this to be distributed among the Western States, thus leaving

the holder. The Senate Transportation Committee visited Louisville, Oct. 28, and left for St. Louis on the following evening.

make the same reduction.

W. O. Alexander, the largest individual depositor with Jay Cooke & Co., in Washington, has declined to accept the proposition made by that firm for a settlement. assigning, among other reasons, that his repeated applications for a copy of the detailed statement of their affairs, either were

Four hundred workmen were discharged from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N

the banks.

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